

## THE WEATHER

Tonight and Thursday Fair;  
Colder Tonight.

## TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

## METAL QUOTATIONS

Silver	85 5/8c
Copper	23 3/4c
Lead	6 7/8c
Quicksilver	\$1.06

VOL. XVII No. 217

TONOPAH, NEVADA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1918

PRICE 10 CENTS

## OUR BOYS AGAIN DASH THROUGH GERMAN LINES

SAMMIES HURL DAILY THOUSANDS  
OF SHELLS AGAINST THE ENEMYFive Groups of Gas Projectors Are  
Eliminated by Accurate  
American Aim

(By Associated Press.)  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 12.—(Tuesday)—There is greater artillery activity by the Americans in the Toul sector than at any time since they took their position there. American shells obliterated five groups of gas projectors which the enemy had set up in preparation for an attack. They also caused fires back of the German lines and a number of explosions were heard.

Troops again raided German positions, penetrating the second line. No prisoners were captured, but they killed a number of the enemy by shell and rifle fire. The Americans at Chemin Des Dames captured the crew of a German raider Monday night. They delivered them to the French.

A sector the Americans occupy east of Luneville, which is designated as formerly being in Lozaine, has developed to be one of the most active on the front, from the standpoint of artillery action. The Americans are daily hurling thousands of shells, making it virtually impossible for the Germans to occupy their positions. Investigation shows they have been virtually abandoned, especially in the neighborhood of Bandonville, where two simultaneous raids were conducted recently.

Certain information obtained from the American sector northwest of Toul leads to the conclusion that the American raid Monday came at such a time as to cause the Germans to abandon their plans for a raid. Sunday night an American patrol brought in enemy snipers in camouflage suits, made of woven British colored grass, the same shade as the landscape. Conditions were excellent for flying Monday and many friendly and hostile planes were in the air. Virtually every allied plane carried an American observer. Once or twice the Americans were close enough to try their machine guns on the Germans, but without result. One plane carrying an American flew far back of the enemy lines and was made the target for hundreds of shells, but it returned unhurt.

GAS BAGS RAID BUT  
DO LITTLE DAMAGE

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, March 12.—One of the three Zeppelins that raided England last night dropped four bombs on Hull. The others flew about aimlessly over country districts, dropping bombs. One woman died of shock. This is the first Zeppelin attack since October.

FAITHFUL DOG IS  
GUARDING PROPERTY

(By Associated Press.)  
EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., March 12.—Owners of a certain type of automobile, who leave their cars on the street here, have found them in possession of a small collie dog many times lately, the dog often evincing strong objections to their taking the cars away.

The explanation was found when it developed that the dog is the property of a man who has entered the military service, but who formerly drove a car of the type the dog has been "guarding" and often left the animal to watch it. Local dog lovers say the animal thinks each car is his master's.

INDIANS INVESTING  
IN SAVINGS STAMPS

(By Associated Press.)  
GREAT FALLS, Mont., March 13.—Through the influence of Chief Joe Bonaparte of the Kootenai tribe of Indians on the Flathead reservation, several members of his tribe have invested in Uncle Sam's Thrift stamps.

The tribesmen were here recently to appear before the grand jury in connection with bootlegging charges being considered in the case of some of their pale face brothers. After they had received their vouchers, Chief Joe called a little council and addressed them as to the desirability of Thrift stamps and helping to win the war. Accordingly the vouchers were exchanged for stamps.

## MRS. GARFIELD DIES.

(By Associated Press.)  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 13.—Mrs. Lucretia Garfield, widow of former President Garfield and mother of Paul Administrator Garfield, died at South Pasadena today.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT  
WOUNDED IN ACTION

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, March 13.—The war department today announced the names of six killed in action, three that died of wounds, seven of disease, two wounded severely and eleven slightly, including Captain Archibald Roosevelt.

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, March 13.—Colonel Roosevelt received this cablegram from Major Theodore Roosevelt today: "Archie wounded in leg by shrapnel; arm broken; no danger." Colonel Roosevelt said he had received unofficial information that Archie had been decorated by the French for gallantry.

PATROL DISTRICT TO  
HAVE BIG CLUBHOUSE

(By Associated Press.)  
EL PASO, Tex., March 13.—The El Paso patrol district will have one of the finest soldiers' clubhouses on the border when the new headquarters of the soldiers' welfare and recreation committee is completed and opened to the soldiers of this border district.

The war camp community service has allotted the El Paso committee \$16,000 for its activities and a portion of this budget is being used to furnish the new headquarters which are located in a permanent brick and stone building at the intersection of two principal streets in the heart of the city. There billiard and pool tables are being installed, a large auditorium is being furnished through the co-operative efforts of El Paso women's organizations and reading, writing and lounging rooms have been arranged for in the new club.

The soldiers' club will be dedicated with a program of music, speeches and soldier entertainment, which will be followed by a reception by the members of the committee and their wives in honor of the soldiers of the district. A series of dances will be started at the club and a paid supervisor will be in charge of the club activities, reporting to the reception committee of the local war service board.

## HASN'T LEFT YET.

(By Associated Press.)  
BUENOS AIRES, March 13.—The foreign office is said to have been assured by the police that Luxburg is still here under guard.

TRAFFIC IS RESUMED  
AFTER AVALANCHE

(By Associated Press.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 13.—Overland trains on the Southern Pacific that were delayed by a snow slide near Truckee began movement today. Tracks were cleared during the night. In some places the timbers of the snowslides were driven by snow and earth to such extent by the force of the slide as to necessitate the use of steam wrecking outfits to remove them.

Workmen continued searching for a missing laborer, believed to have been buried in the canyon by the slide. Three other persons were hurt.

AMERICAN NAMES ON  
PULLMAN CARS NOW

(By Associated Press.)  
PHOENIX, Ariz., March 13.—Charles Korrick of Phoenix today is credited with being the man who caused the Pullman company to change the German names of more than 100 of their sleeping cars to something purely American.

Korrick objected to riding in a Pullman car bearing the name "Bismarck." He voiced his objection to the Pullman company in a letter and in return was told by Richmond Dean, vice-president of the company, that through his protest it had been found at least 100 cars bore distinctly German names, but that orders had been immediately issued to have "the Kaiser kicked out of the service."

RED TRIANGLE STARTS  
ITS WORK IN ITALY

(By Associated Press.)  
PARIS, March 13.—The American Army and Navy Young Men's Christian association has begun its work in Italy. John S. Nollen, president of Lake Forest college (Illinois) and several assistants have been in Rome for some time concluding arrangements for conducting the "Opera di Fratellanza Universale," as the association's work in Italy will be called. A free translation of the name is "Universal Fraternal Work."

Recreation huts, similar to those used at the American training camps in France, will be opened as soon as possible. Workers will be recruited in America and from Americans now engaged with the association in France. A knowledge of Italian is essential to all workers, who will wear the olive drab United States uniform with the Y. M. C. A. insignia, as they do in France.

It is the plan of the association to supplement and co-operate with the work of Don Minozzi, professor and priest of Rome, whose "Casa del Solato" have done so much for the happiness of the Italian soldiers.

It was originally planned that Charles E. Hurry of the Latin-American Y. M. C. A. field should be the head of the work, but his illness prevented and Dr. Nollen was appointed acting chief. Associated with Dr. Nollen are Walter S. Cramp of Philadelphia and M. B. Rideout, who has been in charge of Y. M. C. A. work for prisoners of war in Italy. With the assistance of the American ambassador at Rome, Thomas Nelson Page, these men have been working out the initial problems of the new organization.

The Y. M. C. A. is to extend its work to the Italian army upon direct invitation of the Italian high command. Preliminary arrangements for the extension were made last fall when the American Y. M. C. A. mission, headed by Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of President Wilson, visited the Italian front and was acquainted with the recreation needs of the Italian soldiers.

## CYCLONE DESTROYS TOWNS.

(By Associated Press.)  
VANCOUVER, March 13.—A cyclone destroyed several Australian villages Monday, according to a cable from Sydney. The casualties are reported to be heavy.

Attend Blue Cross party tonight. Have a good time and help good cause.

DUAL NATIONALITY  
CAUSE OF CONFUSION

(By Associated Press.)  
VANCOUVER, B. C., March 13.—Dual nationality is giving officials at the American consulate a lot of extra work these days. Since Canada and the United States have both selective service acts, hundreds of young men of the military age in British Columbia have come to the conclusion that they are Americans, and the staff of the American consul is kept busy proving that they are not, or certifying that they are, as the case may be.

Under certain conditions in British Columbia young men coming of age have the privilege of declaring whether they be Canadians or Americans. Whether they think their chances better with the American forces rather than the Canadian forces is not apparent, yet numbers of young men who have lived in Vancouver nearly all their lives have come to the conclusion that they wish to be Americans, according to members of the consular staff. Some of them decide too late.

RUMANIA SUFFERING  
FROM HUN MASTERS

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, March 13.—Minister Vopicka has advised the state department that Rumania is being subjected to a most drastic persecution by its conquerors. He said that notwithstanding peace had been signed by Rumania, her boundaries are being altered under a clause providing for the rectification of the frontier.

SHELL EXPLODES AND  
THREE ARE KILLED

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, March 13.—The navy department has announced that three men were killed by fragments of a shell that exploded during target practice aboard the United States transport Von Steuben. It was formerly the famous German raider Kran Prinz Wilhelm, which was interned at Hampton Roads when it sought safety after preying upon allied commerce.

## "TOWN FOR EACH SHIP" SAYS GERMANY

(By Associated Press.)  
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23.—(By mail)—The destruction of 400 English towns by German airplanes is demanded by the Berlin Tages Zeitung as a "reprisal" for the action of the allies in confiscating 400 German merchant ships.

The paper says: "If we are in a position to destroy the whole of London, it would be more humane to do so than to allow more Germans to bleed to death on the battlefield or to hesitate or surrender ourselves to the feelings of pity, which would be unpardonable."

More than 400 ships have been stolen from us by England. Our answer should be that for every ship at least one English town should be reduced to ruins by our airplanes.

Thrilled, fervid and sincere was the great mass meeting held last evening in the Alhambra for the purpose of organizing a county council of defense, to become an integral part of the state council, as the latter is a branch of the national organization. It is also planned to form branches in each school district in the county for the purpose of coordinating all branches of war work at home.

Despite the blizzard which was raging, about 500 people were gathered in the Alhambra at 8 o'clock, following the Tonopah Military band, which, donating its services, braved the storm and played on the streets. The spacious auditorium was elaborately decorated by the ladies of the Blue Cross.

District Attorney H. H. Atkinson presided over the meeting. The speakers were Emmett Boyle, governor of Nevada; Tasker L. Oddie, former governor, and A. Grant Miller, former Socialist leader of the state, who left the party at the entrance of the United States upon the war so that his citizenship could be more fully demonstrated, and who is giving his time and his talent to speeding up the war.

JAPAN HAS FOR LONG  
BEEN BRITISH ALLY

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, March 13.—Concerning the doubts expressed in some quarters on the subject of Japanese intervention in Siberia, the Daily Telegraph says that Japan is a British ally of twelve years' standing. In that time she has, apart from services rendered to the allied cause in the course of the war, shown herself an honorable and trustworthy associate.

AIREDALE PUP IS  
ALWAYS ON THE JOB

(By Associated Press.)  
CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., March 13.—No member of B Company, 322nd Field Signal Battalion, can come sneaking into the barracks after taps if he happens to be late after being away on leave. "Happy," the Airedale pup of Private Edward Martlett, which adopted the company when its master joined the signal corps, doesn't approve of any relaxation in military duty and whenever there is a lapse "Happy" finds it out and tells every member of the company in unmistakable fashion.

The shaggy dogs gets into the barracks before taps and when any soldier comes in late, trying to sneak past the sergeant, "Happy" lets out a howl which lets the whole company know there is a wayward soldier in their midst.

"Happy" doesn't take well to visitors and the officer of the day occasionally has trouble entering B Company barracks for the daily inspection. "Happy" is always the first to answer reveille and the man nearest the door must let the ambitious little mascot out or there is trouble.

## TEUTONS NEAR ODESSA.

(By Associated Press.)  
BERLIN, March 13.—German and Austrian troops are now before Odessa, the war office announces. The Germans brought down nineteen entente airplanes yesterday on the French and Belgian fronts.

RECOGNITION FOR  
BRAVE AMERICANS

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, March 13.—Sir J. Fortescue Flinnery, member of the house of commons, said today he would suggest that the admiralty suitably recognize the skill of navigators of American destroyers for the gallantry of eight American sailors who swam to the rescue of survivors of the British hospital ship Glenhart Castle, which was submerged during February.

A destroyer hurried to the scene and searched the choppy sea for survivors of the British hospital ship a lone man on a raft. It was impossible for the destroyer to halt and launch boats. After an unsuccessful attempt to rescue him by a line, the destroyer circled the raft and a quartermaster jumped overboard and swam to the raft. He carried the man to the destroyer. Three others were similarly rescued.

Attend Blue Cross party tonight. Have a good time and help good cause.

Today and a year ago.  
Official readings of the thermometer by the United States observer at Tonopah:  
1918 1917  
5 a. m. 20 21  
9 a. m. 28 26  
12 noon 32 28  
Maximum March 12 45 31  
Minimum March 12 32 13  
Relative humidity at noon  
today, 65 per cent.

(Continued On Page Four.)

RESCUERS LOSE ALL  
HOPE FOR HERMIT

(By Associated Press.)  
VISALIA, Cal., March 13.—Hope that W. O. ("Bill") Clough, hermit miner of the Sierras, who for a quarter of a century has spent an average of nine months each year in the highest Sierras east of this city, would be found alive has been abandoned. It is generally believed among those familiar with these high altitudes that the aged man has perished in the snows or met with an accident which has ended his dream of twenty-five years that he would some day relocate his "lost mine."

Clough, well past 70 years of age, went into the hills early last spring, as was his annual custom after a couple of months in the valley, to renew his search. During the summer months he worked steadily sinking his small "hope shaft" deeper into one of the big veins that are numerous in the Mineral King region which lies under the shadow, almost of Mount Whitney. Late in the fall when tourists left Mineral King he sent out word that he would come to the lowlands the first of December as usual. No word has come through him or of him since that time.

Each winter before coming out Clough undertook the duty of closing the headgates on Monarch, Elizabeth and Lady Franklin lakes, which feed Mount Whitney Power and Electric company's big hydro-electric ditch lines. Mount Whitney employees discovered that one of these headgates had been closed, but the others apparently are still open, and it is believed the aged hermit perished in attempting to make the two-day trip around the lakes.

MARSHALL RULES ON  
ADMINISTRATION BILL

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, March 13.—Vice-President Marshall today ruled that the administration railroad bill conferees exceeded their authority when they sustained the point of order raised by Senator Frelinghuysen against the insertion of a provision limiting the rights of a state to tax railroads during government control. A new senate rule prohibiting the conferees from inserting the new matter is invoked.

HEART FAILURE CALLS  
PROMINENT DIPLOMAT

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, March 13.—Charles Page Bryan, former ambassador to Japan, died last night. Death was due to heart failure. He was aged 61 years.

Bryan began his diplomatic career in 1897 as minister to China under President McKinley. Afterwards he served as minister to Brazil, Switzerland, Portugal and Belgium. He was born in Chicago. He was a Spanish war veteran.

BUTLER  
THEATRE

TO-NIGHT  
VICTORIA MOORE  
in  
"CHIMMIE FADDEN"  
One of the cleanest and most humorous film comedies in the world. Lasky production. Also Ford Educational Weekly—Always Good

## TOMORROW

Ann Pennington, the famous dancer, in "The Antics of Ann." And pictures of Tonopah boys leaving for the front on Sunday, March 3.

Matinee 1:30  
Evening 7 and 8:30